

IT'S A PECULIAR SERIES, WITH NEITHER MANAGER CLAIMING VICTORY

ODDS REDUCED AS BIG BATTLE NEARS

Yanks Still Strong Favorites, 5 to 6—Huggins Concedes Rivals Chance.

BUSH TO PITCH OPENER

Shawkey Will Follow—Landis Says There's a Seat for Everybody.

By DANIEL.

It's a rather peculiar world series which will break into baseball history at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon—certainly at 2 p.m. Neither John J. McGraw nor Miller J. Huggins yesterday would go on record with a prediction of success for his club. This sets a mark for managerial shyness and conservatism which has not been approached since the memorable classic of 1914—and which incidentally had some little influence on the reduction of the odds. The Yankees still were strong favorites yesterday, but the odds fell a point—to 5 to 6.

Preliminary to the series of 1914 Connie Mack, the tall Sage of Toga, was as talkative and as communicative as the old Sphinx on Egypt's sands, while George T. Stallings would commit himself no further than to claim that his Braves really were in the tussle. It will be recollected—no doubt with poignant grief by many—that the Boston took the famous Athletics for four in a row and knocked the baseball world leader to a door-mat.

Huggins made it clear that while he would not be at all sure that the Yankees won the series he did not think that there ought to be such things as odds in a scrap for the world laurels. In this he is supported by McGraw and many other old timers. Odds are very interesting, but when the boys get out on the field they very often show a sneering disregard for the way the betting went and the manner in which the advance dope on stars and teams was laid out.

"Not Won on Paper"—Huggins.

"We have a great lot of pitchers—we have a terrific hitter in Ruth—we have a game, hard-fighting ball club—a far better team than the one the Giants beat last year," said Huggins. "We have everything in our favor. All the men are ready, physically fit, mentally primed. We just have come out of the toughest fight ever waged for a pennant—a far tougher battle than the fans realize. On paper we look stronger than the Giants—but world series are not won on paper," and the Miller chuckled. "I would be much more optimistic if we had to play half of the series away from New York," Huggins continued. "That may sound peculiar, but it is a fact that the Yankees have done their best work against howling, raging mobs. When Ruth fans on foreign field and the fans begin to razz him the other boys get fighting mad and battle like blazes. But at home they are not so aggressive."

"I will open with Joe Bush. Joe is in great shape—one of the greatest pitchers I ever saw. That boy has more stuff than the fans think. I intend to send Bob Shawkey out for the second for the third or maybe Walt Hoyt. Sam Jones is not exactly in top form."

Nehf Likely Choice.

McGraw still was not certain, but would open the series for him, but judging from the fact that he worked Art Nehf, Jack Scott and Hughie McQuillan three innings each in the second game Saturday, he is debating which of the trio to start. Jess Barnes, hero of the 1921 series, who won two games in which Fred Toney was knocked out, has not worked in some time and we doubt McGraw includes him in his calculations for the first two games. Barnes may be held as an "ace in the hole," as he was last October. The chances are that Nehf will face Ruth to-morrow.

There are many factors in the reduction of the odds yesterday. The treachery experienced by Bush and Shawkey in Boston—their being beaten on successive days by the last place Red Sox—led many Giant supporters to come out of their burrows with their money. This rush of National League club helped to pare a point off the odds—that in spite of the fact that the games in Boston proved nothing at all and had absolutely no bearing on the world series.

Bush and Shawkey probably would have beaten the Browns easily but could not win against a club which had nothing at stake and played its head off with spite and malice. Spite and malice—and nothing at stake—will win where the most virile efforts of a great team with everything at stake will fail.

Landis Sees Seats for All.

Judge Landis arrived here yesterday and established his headquarters at the Commodore. The Judge, of course, had to maintain his neutrality and could not express his opinion on the probable outcome of the series. But he was sure that it would be a great competition, and that it would be a better proposition all around to have every body out down to a best four out of seven basis.

"I have every reason to believe that the public will support the series this year even stronger than it did last October," said the Judge. "I believe that there will be room for every person who wants to see the games. It behooves the fans to keep level headed and come up to the grounds to see conditions for themselves. Last year early reports that the park already was jammed and that thousands would have to be turned away kept thousands of fans away from the Polo Grounds and hurt the attendance. I do not believe that there will be a repetition of that this year."

At the offices of the Giants and the Yankees the "sit down" strike was hung out. Both Jim Tierney and Ed Barrow announced that there was no sense of crowding into the club offices and waving checks. The secretaries already have received more certified checks and money orders that they can honor and will have to get busy soon with returns.

While there are no more reserved seats to be had there will be 22,000 unreserved seats each day—10,000 in the upper tier of the grand stand, most of them really superior to the reserved seats in the lower tier, and 12,000 in the bleachers. These will be sold beginning 10 o'clock each morning and the buyers will have to enter the park at once. This will reduce the ticket scalping evil to a minimum.

A Judge Landis pointed out—there is a seat for every person who wants

Managerial Antitheses—Opposites in Manner and Method



McGraw, "the man behind the scenes," pulls the strings for every play and pitch. He does all the thinking. Huggins lets his players do their own brain work. Which method will win?

Fine Weather Promised for Baseball Classic

NEW YORK is promised good weather for the opening day of the world series to-morrow. According to the Weather Bureau experts, the present salubrious weather conditions will prevail on Wednesday, and possibly Thursday. Later in the week, however, there will be a change to cooler. With this change there is a possibility of showers, but it is too early to say showers are certain.

to see the games and nobody need be disappointed. There will be more unreserved seats than there ever were before for a world series.

The press headquarters at the Commodore were opened and writers from all sections of the country began to arrive for the classic. It is estimated that 200 men will come here to report the series. The Giants opened their headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria and installed Slinster Dick Kinsella and expected by all. If the excitement record of 1921 is tied the series, regardless of result, will not have been in vain. Among the old timers who gathered at the Waldorf and Commodore there was a reverence for managerial ability as it finds expression in J. J. McGraw. They think that Mac has it in him to win the title and they stand by him and the Giants. Fred Clarke, former manager and outfielder of the Pirates and one of the greatest of all time, is among those on board the McGraw wagon. Fred believes that the manager means a lot in a world series—and Fred ought to know, for he was leader of the Pirates when they beat the Tigers 4 games to 3 in the series of 1905.

While Clarke veers toward McGraw and his methods he believes that the breaks will decide the series. "I don't know what was said by McGraw himself," said Clarke, "but I don't think he is a man to be taken in by a flimsy argument. 'Look out for the breaks in this series,' said Clarke. 'Seven games really will not settle a question of superiority between two clubs. If a team gets away on the right foot look out for it. See what the Braves did in 1914, when they started hitting great guns. They could not be stopped.'"

Connelly Can't See Giants.

Bob Connelly, who with Charley O'Leary, Jack Scott and Joe Kelley, is a member of the Huggins Board of Strategy, holds that the Yankees already are "in." Said Bob yesterday: "The Giants did not beat us by so much last year with all their great pitching, so I do not see how they are going to do anything this time. They have no pitchers. We have more than enough. With Ruth in there, every day, with O'Leary on third and Witt in center the Giants will face a different proposition this year. I can't see where the other fellows have a chance."

All the veterans predicted much better baseball this year than was dished out in the 1921 series. They hold that the clubs as they stand are playing better ball than did the Giants and Yankees of 1921.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT BIG SERIES FOR WORLD'S TITLE

DATES FOR GAMES.

BEST FOUR OUT OF SEVEN GAMES.

FIRST GAME—Wednesday, October 4, Giants' home game.

SECOND GAME—Thursday, October 5, Yankees' home game.

THIRD GAME—Friday, October 6, Giants' home game.

FOURTH GAME—Saturday, October 7, Yankees' home game.

FIFTH GAME—Sunday, October 8, Giants' home game.

SIXTH GAME—Monday, October 9, Yankees' home game.

SEVENTH GAME—Wednesday, October 11. Toss of coin will decide whether that will be home game of Giants or Yankees. If a seventh game is necessary there will be a day of rest on Tuesday, October 10.

If a game is postponed on account of rain or if for some other cause a legal game is not played the entire remaining schedule will be advanced one day. A tie game will be played off the following day, and the home team on the day of the tie will remain the home team on the day of the playoff.

UMPIRES.

For National League—William Klem and Barry McCormick. For American League—Brick Owens and George Hildebrand.

PRICES OF TICKETS.

Ten thousand upper grand stand seats and twelve thousand bleacher seats—22,000 unreserved seats in all—will be placed on sale each day at the Polo Grounds at 9 A. M. Purchasers will have to enter the park immediately.

All box seats, \$5.00, including tax. All lower grand stand (reserved) seats, \$3.50, including tax. Upper grand stand (unreserved) seats, \$3.50, including tax. Bleacher seats, \$1.10.

No more applications for reserved seats will be received. Both clubs had sold out yesterday.

DIRECTIONS FOR ENTERING GROUNDS.

Holder of field box and reserved seat tickets may enter at either the eighth avenue or Broadway gates. Holder of upper tier box seat tickets must enter at the Broadway gates. Tickets for the upper grand stand (unreserved) will be sold and accepted at the Speedway and Eighth avenue elevated entrances.

Bleacher tickets will be sold and accepted only at the regular bleacher entrance on Eighth avenue.

PLAYERS ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE.

GIANTS—Pitchers, Nehf, J. Barnes, McQuillan, Scott, V. Barnes, Jonard, Ryan, Hill and Blume; catchers, Snyder, Earl Smith and Gaston; infielders, Kelly, Frisch, Baneroff, Groh, Rawlings, Maguire and MacPhee; outfielders, Emil Meusel, Stengel, Young, Cunningham, Robertson and King; manager, John J. McGraw; coaches, Hughie Jennings and Casey Dolan.

YANKEES—Pitchers, Bush, Mays, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey, O'Doul and Murray; catchers, Schang, Hofmann and Devormer; infielders, Pipp, Ward, Scott, Dugan, Baker and McNally; outfielders, Ruth, Bob Meusel, Witt, Elmer Smith and Skinner; manager, Miller J. Huggins; coaches, Charley O'Leary and Frank Roth.

Giants and Yankees Tune for Classic of Diamond

Far From Disconcerting Click of Adding Machines Counting Advance Receipts, World Series Rivals Go Through Paces at Polo Grounds.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Far from the disturbing sound of the adding machines counting the advance world series receipts the athletes who are about to begin their fratricidal strife in the lee of Coogan's Bluff went through some preliminary workouts at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Yankees took the field first under command of Charlie O'Leary and Frank Roth. Later the Giants, piloted by Hughie Jennings and Casey Dolan, went through their desartian movements.

John Joseph McGraw, manager of the Giants, was not out in uniform; neither was Miller Huggins, the demilitarized manager of the Yankees. These two great strategists are to furnish such brains as may be necessary for the world series and brains are not improved by cowering up and down a baseball diamond. The two thinkers were elsewhere, thinking about what they are going to think about when the thinking starts to-morrow afternoon.

As the Yankees were leaving the field that will be made more or less historic the Giants trotted in. Despite the fact that the rival athletes are about to compete for the difference between the winners and losers' end, the atmosphere was friendly and the troops swapped pipe tobacco as they passed.

In some instances the greetings were quite warm. Jess Barnes greeted Bob Shawkey like a long lost brother and after shaking him affectionately by the hand, patted the famous soubane encased in the flaming red flannel sleeve.

The Meusel Boys Embrace.

Lank Bob Meusel of the Yankees shambled up to his brother Emil Fredrick of the Giants, who is known as Irish Meusel. It looked like a more or less historic meeting. Here were two blood brothers about to engage in a baseball war to the bat for the matter of a thousand or so dollars difference in world's series checks. What two men had to say under these harrowing circumstances might be worth listening to.

"Lo, Emil," said Robert. "I just got a letter from the folks and they tell me that the prune crop of the Santa Clara Valley was big even with the rotten breaks in the weather."

"Lo Bob," said Irish. "I heard the grape crop wasn't so bad either. Say, if you and the missus haven't anything on Sunday after the game, drop over to the house. We'll have corned beef and cabbage."

This momentous conversation being terminated, the two brothers parted and they may not meet again until they engage in combat on the field near Coogan's Bluff unless there was an

KLEM AGAIN NAMED UMPIRE FOR SERIES

McCormick, Owens and Hildebrand Also Will Officiate Here.

Bill Klem, the National League umpire, will officiate in his eleventh world series when he takes his position behind the plate at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. That Klem had been selected as one of the umpires was announced yesterday by Judge Landis. The National League also named Barry McCormick, while the American League appointed Brick Owens and George Hildebrand.

Klem already has had more experience in world series than any other umpire. Hank O'Day with eight and Tommy Connolly, with seven series, are his closest rivals. Dennison says the betting seems to favor a game by game basis, rather than on the series.

At the McGraw there was a large advance arrival of fans, with Frank X. Johnson, manager, heading a party of eighteen from Boston; George A. Snyder of Fostoria, Ohio; Obe Ghatt, wholesale seed man of La Porte, Ind.; E. M. Walker and Howard Conrad of the Paris-Walker department store of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Edward M. Rickard of Boston.

Dodgers Win Exhibition Game From Recreation Club

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 2.—The Brooklyn National League club barnstormers defeated the Recreation club, semi-pro, nine 5 to 1 in an exhibition game here to-day. Brooklyn won over Recreation 6 to 5 earlier in the season here. The score:

Brooklyn..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 R. H. E.
Recreation..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 1
Batteries—Vance and Deberry; Teascher and Hand.

Bicycle Riders Are Held.

The bicycle riders and managers arrested last Sunday afternoon at the New York Velodrome charged with Sabbath breaking appeared in Washington Heights court yesterday. They waived examination and were held in \$25 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud.

Tennessee Fox Hunters Begin Trials With Derby

WAR TRACE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—With 350 dogs on hand to participate in the various events, including Gov. Taylor's famous Old Limber, and hotels and homes thronged with guests, the first annual field trials of the Tennessee Fox Hunters' Association opened this week of sport here this morning at 6 o'clock when ninety-seven-yelping hounds were let loose for the Derby.

The Derby is being run in a great valley a mile east of town. The weather is fine, crisp and cool, with the sun breaking through an October haze as the hunters took the field. The Derby will continue through Wednesday and the chase for all age dogs, in which 150 are entered, including Old Limber, starts Thursday, to continue the remainder of the week. Governor Taylor, president of the Tennessee association, is present with Mrs. Taylor and several other members of his family. Half a dozen Southern States are well represented. With a membership of 250, the Tennessee association now claims to be the largest fox hunters' association in the South.

World's Series at Garden.

Moving pictures of the world series will be reproduced at Madison Square Garden starting to-morrow. Every play will be shown on the screen as fast as it comes over the wire, with the players and ball in action at all times.

DURANT

"Just a Real Good Car."

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

THIRTY thousand people have purchased DURANT Fours and Sixes during the past year.

Just inquire of any of that thirty thousand how these cars perform.

Fours and Sixes

POERTNER MOTOR CAR CO. Incorporated

1750 Broadway at 57th St., Manhattan

Brooklyn New York

VETERANS AND JUST FANS' GATHER HERE

Baseball Folk Come From All Sections to See World Series.

They are coming here from all sections for the world series—baseball players, baseball writers, oldtime stars and just fans. Among those seen yesterday in the various hotels were Fred Clarke, one time manager of the Pirates, who will write about the series for a Pittsburgh paper; Wilbert Robinson, through with his duties for the season in Brooklyn and undecided whether to root for his old friend TH. Huston or his old pal and fellow Oriole, John McGraw, and G. W. Grant, president of the Boston Nationals.

Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, who can't see how the Giants can lose; Jack Dunn, who has won another pennant in Baltimore and wants to see Jack Bentley to McGraw; Hans Lobert, former third baseman of the Giants and Phillies; Dan Brothers, Jess Burkett, Amos Rusie, Joe Kelley, Bob Connerly and Fred Jacklisch also were among those in the famous hotel.

Dick Kinsella, officially opened the Giants' headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Giants will keep "open house" for their friends again this year.

Among the fans arriving at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday for the series were Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Samuel Blythe, Dr. J. H. Jolley and Percy Johnson of Pittsburgh; Frank Sexton of San Francisco, S. F. B. Morse of Del Monte, Cal.; Roy Bishop of the Crocker shipping interests of San Francisco.

Little advance betting is reported in the Waldorf-Astoria or McAlpin, although Chief Detective Joe Smith at the Waldorf has received a few small commissions by wire and mail, mostly at even odds; while A. G. Denniston, head of the McAlpin detective staff, has several thousand dollars at even money on the opening game. Denniston says the betting seems to favor a game by game basis, rather than on the series.

At the McAlpin there was a large advance arrival of fans, with Frank X. Johnson, manager, heading a party of eighteen from Boston; George A. Snyder of Fostoria, Ohio; Obe Ghatt, wholesale seed man of La Porte, Ind.; E. M. Walker and Howard Conrad of the Paris-Walker department store of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Edward M. Rickard of Boston.

In spite of his bulk the Babe is about the most brittle, as well as the most expensive, athlete among the costly collection which was won by the nimble pen and ample check book of Col. Jacob Ruppert. He strained his side in the last game with the Washington Senators and he swung a bit stiffly in practice yesterday.

Huggins Boasts the Babe.

In spite of the fact that the Babe is going into the series with something in the nature of an advance ally, Miller Huggins telling the world that the Babe will be shooting them over all barriers when the Yanks swing into action to-morrow. When the Babe hits the team hits. Walling becomes contagious when the Babe gets the ball.

Among those peering intently at the athletes yesterday was Col. Bill Pipp of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Pipp affects a Grand Rapids boiler modeled after the famous iron hat worn by Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston. Bill Pipp has no hesitation in admitting that he is the parent of Walter Pipp, the Yankee first baseman, whose hitting, as much as any other factor, helped the Yanks stagger through to their pennant. If it had not been for Bill Pipp there would be no Walter Pipp. The Yanks would not be participants in this world series.

Mr. John Joseph McGraw was down the race track below Coogan's Bluff where he was being enacted, resting the brain which will direct the movements of the Giants. Mr. McGraw is about to engage in a thinking contest with Miller Huggins. Mr. Huggins has been something of an invalid for the last few weeks, but there is nothing, as far as can be ascertained, the matter with his thinking apparatus. One can tell better after the thinking starts and begins to get heated.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet, can stand the strain of sticking in line will be turned away.

While the athletes were working on the sunny plain below Coogan's Bluff the corps of secretaries and clerks in the Yankee and Giant offices were tallying the certified checks. All of the reservations for all games were found to be oversubscribed. To the meantime hundreds of would-be customers were moaning at the portals for an opportunity to leave their money.

Judge Kenneth M. Landis, who arrived yesterday, was greatly concerned over customers who might be discouraged by the chances of being among those present when the series starts. He requested that stress be laid on the fact that there are still 22,000 grand stand and bleacher seats which will be placed on sale daily at the Polo Grounds. No customer whose dogs, or feet